NASHVILLE, TENN. SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1875.

DAILY UNION AND AMERICAN

WHEN IT WILL BE DELIVERED AT THE DOOR PROMPTLY EVERY MOEN-ING AT TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER WERK.

GOLD in New York yesterday adwanced from 1121 to 113, declined to 1122, recovered to 1123 and closed at

ing quoted at 501c, and the new at

COTTON was quiet and firm in New York yesterday at 14ta@14tc. for

New candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania are constantly coming to the surface, and it is impossible to conjecture who will be chosen, although ex-Governor Bigler appears to have the

SENATOR JOHNSON leaves a widow. two daughters and on ; son: Mrs. Patterson, wife of ex-Senator Patterson. the lady of the White House who received and entertained during her father's administration with such dignity and grace; Mrs. Brown, formerly Greeneville Intelligencer.

be two fast mail express trains from New York to the West. The Pennsylvania Central Company having heard of the arrangement with the New York Central, and being unable to defeat it, have made an offer of a similar train over their road. The train on the New York Central will leave New York at 4 o'clock A. M., and

THE Memphis Appeal of yesterday still has apprehension of an overflow.

The present hight of the Mississippi river, and the unexpected rise of the floor. rivers above here Thursday, caused every one in our community to entertain grave apprehensions as to the result likely to ensue. By this time we had hoped the Mississippi would commence receding, and from our river reports, had every reason to believe such would he the case. However, we were disap- physician he forbade it, saying that he rable election day were wanting; the pointed, and hardly know what to predict; though there is much to fear, still would soon recover. In this way the melancholy tidings simply passed from lip something to hope for. South of this summoning of medical aid was deferred city the only damage sustained has for twenty-four hours, when Dr. Jobe was nicating with it, were thrilled with their

ENGLAND'S OVERFLOWING COF-London Times.

The United States has been pouring i its precious metal until we have got over 34 millions more of it this year than for the first six menths of last, and this, although the balance of trade two millions more against us there now than then-hence, also, the fact that there has been no corresponding drain for other countries. Many nations have sent us less than they are wont to do, but on he became unconscious. the other hand many have wanted less. The gold that has come here has therefore

As we hinted the other day, this is not a state of affairs likely to last. Not only are rates for money beginning to rise on the a point at which it can be to anybody's profit to send us gold. It is not unlikely that other people's trade may be reviving, as ours begins to recede. And this makes the situation of our money market less satisfactory than it superficially seems to be. We are just apparently entering upon that period f depressed trade and cautious contraction of business from which other countries have suffered so long. Thanks to the free which the vast credits at the command of our banking institutions have been dispensed to all and sundry, we passed apparently without scathe through the time when other countries were in distress Money never got so dear long and faithfully served. as to destoy the fragile structure on which our security rested, and it was supposed that we got off scot-free. Such a notion can no longer be entertained; and the numerous failures we have had most indubitably usher in a period of dull trade were it for no other reason than that they compel banks to stop indiscriminate lending.

WADE BOLTON'S LEGACIES. The \$10,000 He Left the Widow of Stonewall Jackson.

We published an item yesterday from the Washington Gazetie to the effect that the legacy of \$10,000 left by Wade Bolton, of this city, to Stonewall Jackson's widow, was still held by the executor and used for speculative purposes. We have since gathered some facts in regard to the matter which are of interest to the public:

Wade Bolton was before the war wealthy negro trader, and became involved in a feud with the Dickens family, which resulted from first to last in seven or eight deaths. He expected to go the same way | the extreme. and did. Therefore he wrote with his own hand a very remarkable will, making various legacies, not forgetting his old family slaves, who still remained on his planta tion. It provided that certain lawsuits it which he was engaged should be carried on to the bitter end, and cut off all his relatives who took sides with his enemies or failed to aid his sults all in their power. Among other bequests was \$10,000 to Mrs. General Jackson, to be paid when his esexecutor, who was not required to give bond, but was charged with carrying out

He was killed in Court Square by Dr. killed by unknown persons a few miles from the city. And thus ended the most fresh in the public mind. Bolton stands ficulties. statuesquely and grim in Italian marble on an eminence in Elmwood and his suits go on in the courts. The Dickens heirs have brought or rather continued a very heavy where it is now pending.

THAT was all a mistake about a lovematch being on the tapls between the the Queen of Holland to England was to arrange a union between her second son, tions to the fortunate American.

A South Boston lady was recently interrogated by a Benedick as to why she the commandment-Thou shall not covet

TENNESSEE'S LOSS.

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

Death of Ex-President Andrew Johnson, Yesterday.

TENNESSEE BONDS were firm in New York yesterday, the old issue be. He Breathes His Last at Half-Past Two O'Clock A. M. \*\*\*

> Particulars of His Sudden Illness and Last Hours.

> Universal Regret at the Sac Event.

Occur.

When and Where the Obsequies

A Sorrowful Tribute from the Citizens of Nashville.

Special to the Union and American GPEENVILLE, TENN., July 31 .- Ex-President Johnson died of paralysis and heart disease at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Brown, in Carter county, some Mrs. Stover, at whose residence he forty miles east of here, this morning at died; and Andrew Johnson, Jr., of the half-past two o'clock. He had been complaining somewhat of ill health during the It has been decided that there shall past month, but felt no serious apprehen-

> Last Wednesday he took the morning train to visit his daughter, with whom Mrs. Johnson had been sojourning for the past six weeks. He rode in a hack from Carter's Depot to her residence, some six miles distant, and seemed in good spirits.

On his arrival he ate a hearty dinner, the one on the Pennsylvania Central and after a few minutes of general conrersation retired up stairs and was talking atone with his grand-daughter, Miss Lillie Stover. While thus engaged his tongue seemed to refuse utterance and to her great onsternation he fell from his seat on the

> Help was instantly summoned and, almost as soon as raised, he expressed indistinctly that his right side was paralysed. After having been taken to the bed, when the fam'ly spoke of sending for a cusness, joy and chagrin of that memocalled from Elizabethton, s, me two mlles distant. He instantly began heroic treatment, aided by Dr. Cameron, and seemed

The patient conversed imperfectly in regard to domestic matters, and did not seem other commedities is from one to conscious of approaching dissolution; but his case was beyond the skill of a physician, and at seven o'clock last hight

Mrs. Patterson and Andrew Johnson, Jr., mostly lain here; and we have had full arrived an hour later with two physicians coffers when commercial bubbles begin to from Greeneville, Drs. Brey and Taylor, but he did not recognize any of them, and after seven hours and a half of ucconscious Continent, but they are falling here below ness, peacefully breathed his last, surrounded by his wife, children and all his grandchildren, except the son and daughter of ex-Senator Patterson.

The body will be brought here to-morrow morning and be buried with Masonic honors on Tuesd y.

Knoxviile requested the honor of burydom, and, we may say, looseness with ling the illustrious dead, but the family are unwilling that his remains should be removed from home to any place unless possibly the Capital of the State he has so

Extensive preparations are accordingly being made by various civic and military organizations to attend the funeral here, where they will be joined by the citizens of this and neighboring counties.

Senator Johnson died within sight of what is said to be the first house erected in the State of Tennessee. It is situated a mile east of Elizabethton under the shadow of Liun mountain. It is a stout frame, wainscoted and painted on the inside a marble color. The house in which opposite side of the Watauga river, and is a neat looking frame, surrounded by wide bottoms with the Holston Mountain in the back ground and the Linn in front. The that was stated in those hand-

Special to the Union and American. MEMPRIS, July 31.—The news of the death of Andrew Johnson was received here with every evidence of deep regret and sorrow. All classes unite in expressions of sorrow at the loss the State and nation sustain, and even the former opponents of the tate should be wound up. He named an dead statesman deplore his death as a great public calamity at this time. No public man since Jackson has been so mourned for. It seems as if his death had Dickens, his old partner, about the year probed the profound depths of the hearts 1869, and soon after that Dr. Dickens was of the people. Memphis, and Shelby county especially, regret the death of the man bloody and remarkable vendetta of the to whom they looked confidently to help Southwest. Most of the particulars are yet their people out of her surrounding dif-

CHATTANOOGA, July 31 .- The news of claim against the Bolton estate. It was Mr. Johnson's death was received here this ling together and to take some steps in the ed by them to the Supreme Court, one of regret that a great man had fallen. The executor, we learn, has paid off va- To this was added a personal sorrow most prudent, upon this occasion, as the rious legacies, some of them large amounts, among his many friends, who feared deeds, acts, and character of the deceased far txceeding Mcs. Jackson's. He paid her that now there would be no one belongs to the history and are the property \$5,000 on the 26th of February, 1872, but left to sustain the principles of Deby the Bolton side. He also paid the mocracy against the Republicans. preliminary steps, such as appoint him a bulwark of strength that ever stood by the Bolton side. He also paid the smaller legacies left to the negroes and to some other persons in need. It seems that thought that his death would consolidate the time for a general sons to indicate the time for a general between them and the curse of a lecting proper persons, those persons to indicate the time for a general between them and the curse of a lecting proper persons, those persons to indicate the time for a general between them and the curse of a lecting proper persons, those persons to indicate the time for a general between them and the curse of a lecting proper persons, those persons to indicate the time for a general between them and the curse of a lecting proper persons, those persons to indicate the time for a general between them and the curse of a lecting proper persons, those persons to indicate the time for a general between them and the curse of a lecting proper persons, those persons to indicate the time for a general between them and the curse of a lecting proper persons, those persons to indicate the time for a general between them and the curse of a lecting proper persons, those persons that the lecting proper persons in the curse of a lecting proper persons in the proper persons in the curse of a lecting proper persons in the lecting proper persons in the curse of a lecting proper persons in the curse of a lecting person persons in the curse of a lecting person person person person person person person person perso tate was wound up. This has not been the Democratic party, as he was the only meeting, to which all may be invited. done and perhaps will not be for some man with the ability to make a speech in Therefore, gentlemen, I do not propose to nature was never spoiled by the numerous Democrats, those the bitterest against him in the last campaign, concede his many against. He was a man that it takes a name wielding the people, his great heart pulsating in unison with the people, as well when nation. He was a man that it takes a name wielding the power of Chief Magistrate of Princess Beatrice and an American. It is noble qualities and his ability, and regret tion and generations to produce. He was the American Republic, as when he sal on now s ated that the object of the visit of his death as the last living ex-President, and one of the greatest men Tennessee has Prince Alexander, and the Princess. The ever produced. He desired that his wind Marquis of Larne extends his congratula- ing sheet be the flag of his country. K .-

Clarksville Special to the Union and American. CLARKSVILLE, July 31.—Ex-President Johnson's death has caused a feeling of sordid no get married. She replied: "I pre-fer to be an old maid." He said he did row to prevade this whole community. not believe it, as he felt sure she envied his | Lawyers, merchants, bankers and mechanwife. "Oh, no! that would be breaking ies have joined in issuing a call for a meet-

America's most distinguished citizens.

To the Associated Press. Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The intelli-tence of the death of Andrew Johnson roduces much sorrow here, even among those politically opposed to him. His long public service in Washington had nectured him many warm personal friends. Secretary Fish, now in New York. has

been informed of the death of ex-President Johnson. It is customary on the decease of an ex-President to issue an Executive proclamation announcing the event, and lirecting the departments to be draped in nourning, and that during the funeral all ublic business be suspended. As a mark of respect to ex-President ohnson, the flags were at half-mast from the staffs over the Executive Mansion, and from various public buildings in the city. Remphis.

MEMPHIS, July 81 .- The death of ex-President Johnson caused a profound sensation here, though not altogether unexpected after dispatches received last night. His political friends were deeply affected, and his enemies silenced by his sudden

NEW YORK, July 31.—Soon after the nnouncement to-day of the death of ex-President Johnson, flags were placed at half-mast over the City Hall. Visibly Affected.

Long Branch, July 31.-Presiden Grant was out driving this evening when informed of the death of ex-President Johnson. He was visibly affected. Little Rock. LITTLE ROCK, July 31 .- The announ

nent of the death of Andrew Johnson reates profound sorrow here.

NASHVILLE.

The first dispatch received early yesterlay morning, from Greeneville, to the effect that Senator Johnson died at 2:30 A. M. was quickly followed by a telegraphic rumor that the was alive at 4 o'clock A. M., The contradiction gave rise to a feeling anxious doubt, which prevailed for sometime, but was finally dispelled by reports confirming the first dispatch. Some of our city readers had scarcely read in the morning paper the news of Mr. Johnson's illness, before the flying rumor of his death reached their ears. The news produced a sensation equalling in intensity that which followed his last election to the United States Senate, but of a wholly different er. The boisterto lip with incredible swiftness till the White, Willoughby Williams, Samuel D. thousands inhabiting the city, and commu-

tolled and the flag was put at half-mast on stead, Hugh McGavock, Capt. William the Canitol. No other public demonstra. Phillips, Hon. John M. Lea, Ed. H. East, tion was made for the time being. The friends of the deceased at once took into consideration the question of holding a public meeting and handballs signed by the Mayor soon made their appearance requesting a popular gathering at the courthouse at 8 P. M., to make necessary arrangements to do honor to his memory.

POLITICAL CONSEQUENCE. If a mighty man had fallen, a mighty vacancy had occurred. Street conversation naturally turned upon the political onsequences of Mr. Johnson's demise. Speculations were very generally indulged n as to who would be his successor in the Senate, and the question whether the vacancy would be filled by the Governor or by the Legislature in special or regular session, was thoroughly canvassed. Nothing ever happened to more deeply absorb public attention hereabouts and lead to a greater variety of discussion and ex-

The Governor and other State officers leave for East Tennessee this evening by the 7;30 train, and will attend the funeral. It is understood that Col. John C. Borch, and Messrs. M. Burns, George Kinney, A. S. Colyar, John White, W. G. Brien and other friends of the deceased will go by

THE CITIZENS' MEETING. In response to the call of the Mayor for a meeting of citizens, to take some preliminary steps relative to the death of Senator Johnson, fully one thousand people assembled in the County Court room last

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Howell who spoke as follows:

THE MAYOR'S REMARKS. "Gentlemen-When the announcemen was made to-day of the death of our great Senator, complying with the wishes of numerous gentlemen of chis city without renight, for the purpose, and only the purpose scenery is grandly wild and picturesque in | bills :- that 'arrangements might be made here to-night for such further demonstrations as should be worthy of the memory of the Honorable Andrew Johnson. It was not intended that any eulogy should be attempted or anything more than mere preliminary arrangements be made. It would be impossible, even if it should be attempted, to do anything worthy here tonight of a great man; it would be impolitic to attempt it. I suggest the appointment of a permanent chairman to preside over thismeeting and all subsequent meetings that may be held, and will take the liberty to appoint the reporters of the press temporary

George E. Stubblefield was nominated for permanent chairman and elected unanlously. Before taking his seat, Mr. Stub-

blefield spoke as follows: BEMARKS OF THE CHAIR. "Fellow-citizens: We have assembled on his sad and melancholy occasion for the purpose, not of pronouncing any fulsome eulogy upon the deceased, but of consult-Johnson, who is now dead; and we deem it | its truest and noblest statesmen and manthe party when he thought proper. Even make any speech in relation to the deceas- and magnificent honors conferred upon such a man that I suppose none could have the tailor's beuch. boasted of being his superior or even his equal for the time be has lived. So, gen- death as that of one of the truest friends of tlemen, with these few remarks I suggest that the citizens, if they have any mo ions | tration of government in the ranks of pubto make so as to further the purpose for lie men, as a man who won the people's afwhich we have assembled to-night, do so fections without hypocrisy, and whose life that in the future proper honors may be | is a shining tower in the plain of history shown to his memory."

Ex-Senator Fowler then read the folerations and to teach them that the constant

PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS, which were adopted unanimously:

express their sorrow at the loss of one of have heard with profound sorrow of the sudden death of Senator Andrew Johnson, the last ex-President of the Republic. For one-third of a century they have witnessed his sublime struggle against the circumstances that threaten to limit the execution of the noble mission on which he was sent. They beheld him animated with a heroic

courage that neither the [conditions of

humble birth nor want of an early education, nor the frowns and scorns of power could deter from the discharge of duty. The heir of a hard and unrelenting poverty, forbidding hope in other minds, he was endowed by a noble purpose of reorganizing the party in this pose, a rich understanding and an unconquerable will. To his honor and the glory of his country and his race, he closed its mission, his strong intelligence looked far into the future, and realized the duties and requirements of a new and more

glorious era than the past. His LIFE OF STORM AND STRUGGLE has closed; his profound love of popula rights, his long devotion to the interest of the people, his noble faith in their capacity for self government can know neither for getfulness nor death. These elements of character will claim an exemption from the grave and will pass into the ever-living for the toiling millons must claim for him a home in the cottage, the workshop and Cayour, Mazzini, Lincoln and many more. In view of our sad bereavement, and conby our departed statesman and fellow-citi-

Resolve, that we have heard with sorrow of the sad bereavement of the people of spoils. l'ennessee in the loss of a guide, who has for so many years pointed out the right way o political safety, and whose services at

Resolved, That we deeply sym-pathize with his aged and afflicted wife in her bereavement, with his daughters and son, in the loss they are called on to Resolved, That in view of the exalted

character, great labors and the sublime lessons taught by them to his generation and countrymen, that a COMMITTEE FROM VARIOUS COUNTIES of Middle, Tennessee be appointed to select

thorized to select some person, who shall prepare an address upon the instructions which Andrew Johnson's life has given to his countrymen; and that the following ersons be appointed as such committee: Davidson county—Michael Burns, Geo. J. Stubblefield, John A. Campbell, John P. Morgan, George S. Kinney, John C. Burch, Albert Roberts, Archey Cheatham, Patrick answer. Albert Green asked him why it deep import, and the life and character of Miller, B. Embry, A. Joseph, Chris Power, the great Commoner became the subject of Ed. Baxter, J. G. Sawyers, W. G. Brien, Peter Tamble, C. C. Giers, John N. Sperry Hugh Douglass, P. W. Maxey, Michael McCormack, M. Powers, Dr. A. P. Grin-James Hickman, S. A. Duling, Hugh Mc-Crea, J. M. Barnes, M. B. Howell, J. N.

Brooks, Hon. J. S. Fowler. Warren county-H. L. W. Hill, Asa Lincoln county-George W. Jones, Capt. W. W. James. Sumner county-Capt. Samuel Lyon, Col. R. A. Bennett, Col. Thomas Boyers,

Col. Albert Wynne. Franklin county-Capt. B. Dufield, Dr. H. G. Blanton and J. K. Bennett. Coffee county—Judge W. P. Hickerson Thomas Colley, Gen. B. F. Cheatham. Bedford county-A. L. Landis, Joseph Ramsey and Joseph Thompson. Grundy county-Col. A. S. Colyar.

Rutherford county-Col. W. W. Butler W. Ransom, Simpson Harris. Maury county-James Andrews, Gen. Marcus J. Wright. Williamson county-Sam House, T. W. Dick Bullock. Wilson county-Hon, Jordan Stokes

Mentgomery county-Robt, Humphreys. A. M. Blackburn. Humphreys county-Hon. Dorsey B Robertson county-Wiley Woodard, Jos

Robert Cantrell.

Cannon county-Senator J. A. Jones Capt. H. A. Wiley, A. N. Hinton. DeKalb county-Wm. F. Crowley, Jas White county-Hon. C. Marchbanks.

Putnam county-Holland Denton, J. D. Goodpasture. Jackson county-John T. Murray, Robt. Smith county—A. A. Swope, Judge S M. D. Fite, Hon. J. A. Barrett.

Col. A. S. Colyar moved that whenever the committee should be called together a majority of those present should constitute Col. Jno. C. Burch moved that a commit tee of six be appointed TO ATTEND THE FUNERAL

at Greeneville, provided it could be a ssertained that the committee could reach that place in time. Col. Burch stated enquiries were being make by telegraph to learn the exact time of Senator Johnson's burial. From his knowledge of the geography of that country, and from the information that he had obtained from others, it was doubtference to political opinion, I took the ful whether his body could be brought to liberty by handbills to call this meeting to- Greeneville for burial before Monday after-

The distance from Greeneville to the lepot nearest his daughter's house, where ie died, was thirty-six miles, and therefore it was probable that his remains could not e interred before Monday afternoon. If that should be the case, persons leaving here Sunday night, could reach Greenevill in time to witness the burial ceremonies If the committee could attend, it would be a mark of honor paid the diseased ex-President and Senator by the citizens of The motion prevailed and the Chairman

stated that he would appoint the committee Col. Colyar moved that the Mayors of Nashville and Edgefield and the name of ex-Senatar Fowler be added to the committee. Carried.

The meeting then adjourned. MECHANICS MOURNING. Centre Lodge, E. U. O. M., held a meet ng last night and adopted the following: Whereas, the intelligence of the death of the Hon, Andrew Johnson, Senator in Conress from this State, reached the city this corning, we deem it our duty to express u some form our profound regret of this public calamity, great as it was sudden;

Resolved by Centre Shop, No. 1, E. O. . M., that in the death of Andrew Johnkind a genuine philanthropist. Be it further resolved, that the mechanics,

he laborers, and all those of the human family, whose lives have been cast in the lines of pecuniary misfortune, have lost in between them and the curse of a republic,

Be it further resolved, that we mourn his constitutional liberty and honest administo guide the youth of this and coming genexercise of the cardinal virtues is the true means of making a useful member of so-

ing at the Courthouse on Monday next, to those of the whole State and the Union, Be it further resolved, that these resolu-

WRANGLING REPUBLICANS. A Paroxysm of the Dying Party In Mairy County.

Convention of Endicals Yesterday-Dissatisfaction of the Negro Etement -Postoffice and Revenue Changes Denounced-Local Self Government Special to the Union and American

COLUMBIA, July 31.—There was a Re

county, and discussing other matters, the most important of which was the removal offered all upon the altar of humanity and of J. P. Baird and appointing W. U. his country's prosperity and integrity. Hughes Postmaster in his stead. The Re-Born and reared in an epoch that has just publican party has split in Maury county. there being two fictions. The Hughes and Anti-Hughes. The last named are opposed to W. U. Hughes for Postmaster, because, they claim that he has never identified himself with the Republican party by a der by G. W. Blackburn. J. H. Gregory was made temporary chairman, who explained the object of the meeting. Balim heart of the race. His fervent love of Frierson, colored, was made secretary. A equal rights and his warm sympathy committee was appointed to draft resolutions. Marshall Lewis, colored, was called the field. Among the bright galaxy of names that guild this awakened age, that section of the Republican party of dealing of our departed brother will be found with unfairly with the colored section, saying that the negroes were tired of putting white vinced of our solemn duty to dwell with Republicans in office and not get any of becoming reverence upon the great lessons of wisdom, courage and patriotism left us that his white brother in politics had been making a fool of him long enough, and that they would insist upon a division of

Albert Green, colored, was next called out. He said that he plainly saw that the meeting had nothing to at this time appeared to us so important in | do with reorganizing the party; that it was gotten up for the purpose of getting offices for the Hughes family and giving them to parties in a certain white Repubican clique under the disguise of reorganzing the party, and if our post-master did not suit the Republican party of Maury county he would insist upon the office beng given to a negro. That white Repubcans had been receiving the spolls long lough and he had no faith in his white party leaders. He said it was high time he colored people were looking to their some suitable place and day for appropriately celebrating the obsequies of our departed countryman, and that a committee be auwhite Republicans in office since their reedom and they were tired of it. He told them that they made their living from the Democrats and bereafter in voting to vote for shose that take care of them.

G. W. Blackburn was next called. He spoke at length upon the condition of the caucus held in the Postoffice building. The question was not answered. Marshall Lewis asked him why it was, if he was such a good Republican as he claimed to be, that he would not support a colored man for a public place. Blackburn did not

S. M. Arnell spoke at length upon Reblicanism and said that he had been inrmed from a reliable source, that the isturbance to break up a Republican neeting here in 1868, which A. M. Hughes, Ir, brother to Postmaster, denounced as false. Lewis took the stand again and told Arnell if he would insert in resolutions that we are in favor of Balem Frierson, colored, for Postmaster in place of W. U. Hughes," the colored people would accept the resolutions. He told him, Arnell, that he would rather swallow Jeff Davis than to support Balem Frierson for office, because Frierson was a colored man. The Democrats had more respect for a colored man than the white Republicans and they saw who their friends were. The Committee on Resolutions reported as follows, which was put to the house and carried: Resolved, 1. That we are firmly attached to the principles of the Republican partyamong them nationality, freedom and hon-

est administration of government in all its various departments. 2. That the preservation of local interests by the community itself is essential to epublican government, and the appointment of a person in the civil service against the wishes of a majority of its citizens violates the fundamental principles of republeavism and is dangerously injurious. A ommunity knows best its citizens, and as a matter of right, ought to be heard and usulted in regard to the choice of its of-

cers, otherwise the government of representation in form is not so in fact. 3. That we emphatically condemn the appointment of the Postmaster in this place, for the reason that a more competent and a better Republican could have been selected, whose appointment would have given satisfaction to the community generally. That we also emphatically condemn the removal of P. M. Dooley, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, and the appointment of A. M. Hughes, Jr., for the reason that Mr. Hughes has not identified himself with us as a Republican, working for the principles of the party, while Mr. Dooley is an earnest, working Republican. As Sunset Cox said, this is a dying kick

of a dying party wanting the run of the money drawer before it's too late.

THE TURF.

Yesterday's Races at Saratoga. Countess, Mate and Cariboo First Under the Wire.

SARATOGA, July 31 .- In the free handicap for all ages, one mile, Countess won by over a length, Inspiration second, McDaniel's filly third, Leander fourth. Time In the second race for a purse of \$800, 2 miles, Mate won, Madge second Mcnmouth third, Vandalite fourth, Invoice last. Time

The third race was a handicap hurdle race, purse \$650, mile heats over four hor dles. The first heat was won by Cariboo by three lengths, Daylight second, Warrior third, Minnie Mc fourth. Prodigal Son fifth, Tipperary gelding sixth, Bullet last.

The second was a dead heat between Tipperary golding fell over the last hurdle. Betting after the second heat on the only Troy, and pretends to be crazy. starters was Cariboo \$800, Daylight \$550. The heat and race were won by Cariboo beating Daylight by a head. Time, 1:534.

Cleveland Races. race, which was postnoned yesterday on fireman, and a serious, if not fatal injury direction of showing the proper respect and the State of Tennessee has lost the obtained this to Matt Eagen, engineer, and others.

The proper honors to the Honorable Andrew ject of her greatest pride, the Union one of morning. Nerea had two heats in last accident was caused by criminal care. ect of her greatest pride, the Union one of morning. Nerea had two heats in last accident was caused by criminal carelesstaking the first money. Time of fifth heat 2:265, Hall second.

. ST. LOUIS

The Recent Rains. St. Louis, July 31 .- The rain storms of Be it further resolved, that in him we have lost a brother mechanic, whose lofty and almost every other section of the State. all the adjoining States; and aside from the | perfectly saturated and the weather contindamage done to railroads, crops of all kinds | ues showery. sustained great injury, and nearly all the streams are so swollen that considerable apprehension is feit here of a freshet in the Missouri and Mississippi. The river is conviction and three for acquittal. Should failing to-night, but no doubt it will be 'swell-they fail to agree and be discharged. ing again to-morrow, and if rain continues | Thompson will have to lie in jail until a day or two longer, there must in the na- next term of court, as horse-stealing, with ture of the case be pretty high water.

Suspicious Real Estate Transfers. VANDALIA, ILL., July 31.—Among the Alex Duncan for the consideration of one I vault in Norfolk, and will soon be brought

NEW YORK.

101 Beecher's \$100,000 Salary. Dissensions in Plymouth Church

Commodore Vanderbilt and Jay

Gould. ----Probable Sale of the Northern

Departure of the Papal Ablegate

Beecher's Salary-Trouble in the Plymouth Wigwam. church, has paid to Henry Ward Beecher \$30,000 as the first installment of the \$100,-000 salary. Two secret meetings of the board of trustees have been held within single act. The meeting was called to or- the past three weeks, and there has been very much difference of opinion, bordering almost on dissention, as to how the remai ing \$70,000 shall be raised. The amoun paid to Beecher was the surplus that pew rents netted at the sale in January and covers his regular \$20,000 salary. The Times says it is somewhat author

> intend to raise the \$80,000 additional salary voted to Mr. Beecher by a mortgage on the Bethel fund. A fund is now being raised by members of the Plymouth church for the benefit of Miss Bessie Turner. The Edna Dean Proctor Libel Suit. The time for defendants to answer in the

atatively stated that officials of the churci

suit for libel brought by Miss Edna Dean Proctor against the New York Graphic, expires to-day. In all likelihood in will b

Vanderbilt and Western Union, The Tribune says a member of the Excutive Committee of the Western Union Company, well acquainted with Comme dore Vanderbilt, was questioned as to the truth of the report that Vanderbilt was ready to sell out his stock. He said Mr. Vanderbilt is perfectly willing to part with any speculative stock, and such is Western Juion; but he is intensely stubborn. The stock he holds cost him 86, and he never will sell at a loss; if it can be got up to the nineties the Commodore will sell out to Jay Gould or any one who will give him his price, but the retirement of Vanderbilt from the board would not necessarily involve the retirement of his friends. Vanderhilt has a large number of followers in all enterprises which he enters into, and in our board Messrs. Schell, Work, Parker, Dur kee and Thorne are all looked upon as his friends. All have been identified with the party in Maury county. In conclusion he | 000 of Western Union stock in all. The if Vanderbilt should. There are \$35,000,said if any one wanted to ask him any questions in regard to the party he would \$11,000,000 more, making \$16,000,000 in tions. If Gould desires to control this board he will have to buy out the Vanderbilt clique, as well as the Commo dore. He to-day owns more of the Western Union stock than does Vanderbilt. It is well known in our Board that Jay Gould owns \$7,500,000 of Western Union stock, against \$5,000,000 held by Vanderbilt Should be buy out the interest of Vanderbilt, which the latter is quite willing to sell the moment the stock rises above 86, esent Postmaster had participated in a Gould, with his \$7,500,000 will be very near to controlling the Board. He will have to purchase it all himself, however, for he cannot rely upon his friends. He has

> States Court. The Tweed Case. Judge Barrett to-day refused to vacate he order of arrest on the six million suit against Tweed, or to reduce his bail. Departure of the Papal Ablegate.

Mons. Roncetti, Ablegate and Rev. Dr. Uboldi, Secretary of the Papal Legation, sailed for Europe to-day. They were escorted down the bay by a steamer containing the distinguished clergy and laity. The Direct Cable.

The steamship Eiysia Everett, from Ire land, reports that July 11, in satitude 44 ongitude 43-16, she spoke to the steamshi Faraday, repairing the cable, and supplied her with provisions.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

A Young Farmer Murders His Wife and Puts a Ball in His Own Brain. AFTON, Iowa, July 31 .- Thursday mornemployment. ng Alfred Vansyckie, a young farmer living in this county, while bringing a load of produce to this town, shot and killed his wife, who was accompanying him, and then put a bullet into his own brain. wife died instantly, but Vansyckle was alive at last accounts, though his death is inevitable. No cause is assigned for the

Flouring Mill Burnt. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 31 .- The louring mill 17 miles south of this city was burned yesterday. The building was owned by R. W. Helmer, who sustains a oss of \$12,000; insurance \$3,000. Four Days Without Food or Water.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—The bark Clara R. Sutie left here on the 28th for Coos Bay. On the 25th a heavy sea started her stern posts, and she sunk at haft-past 10 P. M. The crew were in boats four days and nights without food or water, and were picked up by the Skylight and brought

CAIRO, Ill., July 31.—Lizzie Stancel aged 11, daughter of J. Q. Stancel, fell from a wharf-boat to day and was drowned Cut His Wife's Throat with a Pruning Earlfe.

Archison, Ka., July 31 .- At White Cloud, Thursday last, a man named Hurst killed his wife. They had been married only six months and separated. On Thursday evening he went to the house where his wife was staying, called her out to the fence, put his arms about her, kissed her affectionately, and then out her threat with Daylight and Cariboo, Bullet third. The a large pruning knife. Hurst was arrested and was with great difficulty prevented from being lynched. He is now in jail at

Fatal Railroad Collision. St. Paul, July 31.—A collision occurred to-day near Blackhoff Station, on the L. S. and M. R. R., between two freight trains CLEVELAND, O., July 31.—The 2:34 which resulted in the killing of D. Curtin, night, and won the first heat this morning, ness of the conductor of the inferior train. | point of the 12th of July.

MEMPHIS.

A More Hopeful View of Overflow. MEMPHIS, July 31.—The situation as of this body remains vacant, President egards the river is a little more hopeful Goto occupying the chair. July 4 the Deto-night, in view of its being stationary the past four or five days still continue in this bere and declining at St. Louis, but is still regarded as dangerous. Some damage has Great quantities of rain has also fallen in resulted from sipe water, as the levees are no copies, were burned, together with

> Waddy's Prospects. The jury in the Waddy Thompson case were unable to agree, standing nine for they fail to agree and be discharged, which he stands charged, is a capital

Remains of Gen. Pickett. real estate transfers reported as having RICHMOND, VA., July 31.—Profound been recorded in the recorder's office in this sorrow prevails in this community, in concounty are some fifty lots of ground in dif- sequence of the death of Gen. Geo. Picket, ferent parts of the city, ranging from 25 to who died in Norfolk last night. His reto 150 feet front, from W. B. Duncan to mains were temporarily deposited in the

tothis city for interment.

Pacific.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- The Sun says Augustus Storrs, Treasurer of Plymouth

no such following as the Commodore has,

but he makes up in cash what he lacks in Sale of the Northern Pacific. One of the Purchasing Committee of the Northern Pacific railroad, informed a reorter last night that holders of thirty mil on dollars of first mortgage bonds had greed to the proposal of the Purchasing Committee to buy in the road and othe property at a sale of the same, to take place nday under a decree of the United

ere more favorable.

guished by rain. Two thirds of the place was destroyed. The inhabitants became panic stricken during the conflagration and fled to the fields for safety. Breansk comproised a population of 13,000.

> other persons convicted of the same offence were sent to prison for short terms. SWITZERLAND. BERNE, July 31 .- Four of the striking workmen on the St. Gothard tunnel were

killed and eight wounded when the Swisa troops attacked them Thursday. The men to 10th inclusive. have resumed work. ---GERMANY.

STUTTGART, July 31 .- Emperor Wiliam has telegraphed from Gasteln that he will contribute a prize of hotor to be competed for in the German National Rifle Match here next week. Berlin, July 31 .- Dr. Von Schweetzer leader of the Social Democrats, is dead.

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TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 31 .- The Leant Herald states that the Government has authorized the circulation of the Bible

JAPAN. SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—The steamer Yokahama, with dates from the latte

The New Deliberative Assembly, Genoric

was organized and opened by the Emperor on the 5th. The following day discussion commenced upon the preparation of a new system of jurisprudence. The Presidency of this body remains vacant, President partment of the Interior buildings were destroyed by fire. A great number of ancient historical documents, of which there are the entire collection of maps upon which the surveying bureau had been engaged four years. The Russian Commissioners are daily expected in Yeldo to complete the a rangements for the transfer of Saghan formally. The possession of the newly acquired territory, which will be occupied as penal settlement, will follow without de-

Bishop Ingham, in Yeddo, and Consul General Van Buren, in Yokahoms, offered suitable entertainments July 5. The anniversary was quietly celebrated, no salutes being fired by the ships of war in the har-bor. "Veil, my, frent, you see dot leade man

\*\*\* CHINA.

SHANGHAI, July 1.—There are renewed dollars and a half for rat coas be drop ded mit his track."

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brother of Shung Chang, will be sent as Com-

missioner to Junnang to investigate the murder of Margaray. This appointment is

made in consequence of dissatisfaction of

the English legation with previous nomi-

There was a destructive fire at Hong

Kong on the night of June 22. Much for-

eign property destroyed. Estimated dam-

Disturbances in Manchevaria continue

miet. Troops are reported to be held in

The Americal Consul at Ching Kaing

while walking with his wife, was assaulted

with offensive language by a party of

Chinese soldlers. Native police interfered.

A fight ensued between the Chinese, the

Americans not being further molested.

Two soldiers were arrested and taken to

the British Consulate for incarceration,

which place was soon surrounded by a mil-

ltary mob, demanding the release of their

companions. They were presently dis-

nified reports having reached Shanghal

Consuls Seward and Medhurst proceeded

to Ching Kaing in America and British

Chinese authorities promptly offered repar-

ation, and inflicted ample punishment on

the offenders. Assaults are reported on at-

taches of the British and Russian Lega-

Continual engagements between savages

of Formosa and Chinese. It is now ad-

mitted that China must extirpate, as she

persed by one of their own officers.

ships of war for investigation.

tions by mobs in Peking.

cannot subjugate the aborgines.

nations of persons of inferior grade.

theck by insurgents

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mence war on Kasghar, in consequence of FOREIGN. the alleged discovery that the rulers of that tributary state are preparing to revolt against Chinese authority. It is reported that an official of the rank of Viceroy, a Improving Crop Prospects.

Arrangements for the Payment of Duncan, Sherman & Co.'s Circular Notes. Government of Turkey Author-

izes the Circulation of the Bible.

News Items from China and Japan.

GREAT BRITAIN. New York, July 31.-The Herald's special from London, July 30, says: The harvest prospects in England have improved, owing to the prevalence of good weather. There is a full supply of foreign wheat at present, and Continental reports

eves arrangements are in contemplation which will result in the payment of Dunean. Sherman & Co.'s circular notes in the hands of travelers. BELFAST, IRELAND, July 31 .- The frondwood weaving factory in this city, urned to-day. Damage estimated at \$750.

RESSIA.

The Times' financial article says it be-

000. Seven hundred persons thrown out of

ILLINOIS. ST. PETERSBURG, July 31 .- A fire broke out Thursday in the town of Breansk and Gloomy Crop Reports. SPRINGFIELD, ILLS., July 31.—The State Register of to-day, publishes crop reports from twenty-one counties. Reports show a very heavy rain storm in that part of the State, doing serious damage to outs, wheat and hay, while the corn crop seems Two students and two citizens charged to be very promising. In this (Sangamon) it has rained the better part of two days with being implicated in a socialist movement, have been convicted and sentence almost incessantly, but all sorts of crope, each to ten years' imprisonment. Four save those on high rolling ground, are

about ruined. Streams are out of their banks flooding the country. Beecher. MANCHESTER, July 31 .- Henry Ward echer will deliver the annual address at the New England and New Hampshire Agricultural Fair, to be held here Sett. 7

The Troubles at Fall River. FALL RIVER, July 34 .- At the spinners' neeting last night it was voted to strike in hree or four mills. The resolution carried y a vote of five over two-thirds. This proeding wifl, without doubt, cause a general lock-out. It is believed the card

grinders and weavers, who hold meetings

his evening, will vote themselves thirty

days vacation. Important Arrest of Counterfeiters. Sr. Paul, Minn., July 31.-Three sunterfeiters were arrested here to-night by Assistant Chief B. Benton and two assistants, of the United States Secret Service. and United States Marshal McLaren. They give the names of G. Woolsey, S. Persey and Mary Clark, the laster the wife of Woolsey. They have been here two months in business as cabinet makers. The officers captured one hundred thousand dollars in bills, mostly tens on the First National Belgic has arrived from Hong Kong via Rank of Paducah. They came here from Clear Lake, Iowa. Part of the gang were caught at Boscowaga a month ago.

HE WAS SO TENDER HEARTED. A couple of enterprising men, doing the lothing business at Atlanta, are interviewed by a customer in search of a coat. The enior of the firm handles the new comer, and soon finds a "first-class fit." In unswer as to the price the response is "Eighteen dollars,"
"Well, Sir, I like your coat very much, but don't like the price."

"Well, mine frent, ac price is noting so you like ze coat. We let you take 'am at fteen dollars." The customer still complains of the price, aying that \$15 was to much. This was on heavy for the dealer, so, taking his cusomer to the extreme end of the store, and drawing him into a dark corner, he whispers in his ear, "Mine front, I let you have gat coat for twelve dollars and a half." "Well, Sir," said the customer, "I like your coat very much, and any will find with the price, yet I would like to know why

dere? He was mine broder. He got as heart disease, and so help to a gracious, if he was to hear me tell you I take twelve